Skirts for street wear are being made

variety. Among the new models are navy cloth an dblack gaufre satin. The satin

makes the bodice and is cut with ragian

The veil is worn a great deal som

tered a refinement of style that recom-mends the mode for wear that is more genteel than the rough outdoors.

Two good novelties in this develop-

belt was worn with this sweater.

The second was in camel's hair color

COATS REVEL IN COLOR

LAUNDRY HINTS.

Poorly rinsed clothes are more apt scorch when ironed.

may be substituted, the amount ra-quired being one and three-quarter yards of one linch ribbon.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Florence E. Allen, elected to the su-preme court in Ohlo, started her career at a musical critic on a Cleveland

Three-piece suits are seen in

napkins years ego.



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Christmas doesn't vary from year year. It is the same Christian festival and which will continue to be oberived by increasing numbers as the years There may be years when con ditions have their effect upon the cele oration, when there are great numbers who feel the pinch of poverty, when it is certain Santa Claus cannot be as genrous, when in some ways it seems If the Christmas spirit is bound to fall below rather than rise above the normal, but happily the true Christmas spirit isn't dependent upon such things.

message of Christmas day is in tended for all men, for all times, for all conditions of existence. It is in fact the old story that always holds good. There is nothing new to be said, but everything old to keep and to cultivate. is the spirit of Christmas that lives or and gives new inspiration.

It was long ago that the star Bethlehem guided the wise men, but it continues to strengthen the faith and to guide the footsteps of a large proportion of humanity. Whatever other conditions may be, the Christmas spirit, the spiritual reality connected with the birth of Christ is constant and the hope that is engendered by it is everlasting.

The Christmas season cannot fail remind us what immense powers for od came into the world with the birts of a single baby. It is an anniversary Christ has done for human society through the long years and what it will This year the angels' song at the first Christmas "Glory to and goodwill toward men"-ought to have just the same far reaching, soul ing meaning that it always has

## BUTLER'S CONFIRMATION.

For what appears to have been no good reason there was a considerable delay in the confirmation of Pierce Butler as an associate justice of the United States supreme court.

States supreme court.

Justice Butler was named by Pres!

dent Harding after others had bee: been prominently mentioned in the gossip action and clean up the work before the was named after having received out delaying the bulk the endorsement of Chief Justice Tatt last day, to be played with. There is and because it was felt that he possess- no reason why matters should be left to the proper qualification for the post-tion, regardless of the fact tha he had they will not be if the proper attitude not previously held a place on the is taken toward those who are manipulating. He was picked for a place in lating matters to such a result. the highest court in the land basis of ability, and he was opposed by political leaders will give their close on the ground hat his ability had you pay attention to expediency and future recognition from certain large railroads elections, but it comes far from creat-

clent service on the supreme court progress. It is to be hoped the curtail is a democrat. He has proved to ce that such a policy is not going to be quite as capable a lawyer when fighting tolerated or followed but that the time against corporations as when fighting is going to be well employed. for them. This was clearly strated during the service that he rendered for the government when engage ! by Attorney General Wickersham to aslet the department of justice.

His record is such as to make it certain that no mistake has been - made in his selection, and the opposition dis- tin. played doesn't in any way serve to change the opinion that the president has made a wise selection. He will come plenty of business before the court. The enata in its quick confirmation followtog the committee report clears the way for filling the other vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Pitney he-tause of sickness. It thus ought to bebut a short time before the handicap der which the supreme court has been working because of a shortage of jus-

One thing becomes apparent as the result of the confirmation of Justice Butler, and that is that those who fought to prevent his confirmation made. New prices on gasoline have been esvery little impression upon the mem- tablished for New England. And the bern of the senate.

## PISTOL REGULATIONS.

There is a feeling against pistol carrymg which continues to grow with the increase in murders and crime in gensral where the presence of such a weap-Various regulations have been adoped in states and cities for the purpose of reducing the menace by making it difficult for criminals to obtain revolvers

At the present time legislation is unferway in congress for the District of Columbia by which it is proposed to restrict the sale to those residents of good characer, the pistol to be delivered the day after the sale is completed and after a license has been obtained and a record made of the sale, a copy of days to come and all feasting should which is furnished the police. There can be no sales to minor criminals or aliens and in addition to the present person is found with a revolver when a have been anticipated, and it

That is looked upon as a move to keep firearms away from criminals. It is in fact no more than has been al-tempted elsewhere with results far bewill discourage the habit of carrying for. pistois, but it generally results in tak-

and it.

The trouble with such legislation is it was to get away with government

haps none dealing with this matter exist. New York has had its law with a severe penalty for possession of firearms, but it has not kept pistels away from the criminals. They are not only able to get them from other cities, but they are able to employ the mail for such purposes and strange as it may seem there are judges who are willing to issue permits to possess firearms to men who have had a long career o crime. Under such conditions those who respect the law are denied the rerolver that might protect them against priminals unless they can obtain a per mit, but those for whom such a law is really intended do not lack for the nec ssary firearms to carry on heir work That is one of the troubles that the proposed District of Columbia law is very likely to run up against if enact-

## MARING NEW RECORDS

When reports come from postoffic thers as well as the local, that Christnas business has reached a new level by scrubbing them occasionally with hot this year it of course reflects the con-This wouldn't be the case if there was a large amount of un-better the more quickly they are dried; employment, if people were not, well so try to clean them on a sunny day. paid and if they did not consider the outlook most favorable. Christmas business serves as a basis for judging with a fork till they begin to set, then the conditions that are prevailing.

From the way in which the postoffice are clogged during the few days before Christmas it does not appear that there is that cooperation on the part public that there might be. Urging the

people to do their mailing early, quite the same as the plea for early shopping. has its good effects upon certain ones but it is difficult to get away from that habit of procrastination and letting things go until the last minute under things go until the last minute under the belief that everything will go right somehow. And this in spite of years of experience which show what serious has a wonderful effect in making it look congestion is caused by just such waitng, and which also shows that if everything does get through it is only be cause of the extra and needless burden that is thrown upon a comparative few. People will exclaim over the overloaded carriers but next year they do nothing to make it different,

With the Christmas mail breaking With the Christmas mail breaking all the container near the base, a solid sound records it is to be inferred that that is is produced, the soil is dry. Submerge the verdict for Christmas business in the entire container in a basin of water general. The amount of mail is an unfalling barometer of business. That the Christmas funds, the distribution bonuses, good wages have been a stimu-lant to trade activity and the establishment of a new postal record seems evident, but it of course all indicates the general improvement in industrial and business conditions.

## SHORT TERM BUSINESS.

At the short session of congress the holidays are always responsible for the loss of much time. By the action congress in cutting the vacation short this year there is indicated a willingness to utilize the time in an endeavor to dispose of the business before it. President Harding called the special session of congress for the purpose of relieving the demands upon congress at this time, and as the result of it the house completed its consideration of the subsidy matter, Efforts to obstruct

have been encountered, but they have not been carried to the extent of successfully demanding the usual recess. Progress has been made in moving along the appropriation bills and other logislative matters have been advanced legislative matters have been advanced because of the extra session. Much further assistance should be given to the business in hand by the recess curtailment provided there is displayed the convenient cover fastened to tumbler. tailment provided there is displayed the disposition that the country has a right to expect from those sent to Washing-

ton to do their law making, Congress can, if it will, give its care ful consideration to the bills awaiting of it until the

Perhaps it is too much to expect the who participated in the opposition attention to the work at hans and not and he had been employed by them. ing a good impression upon the country That doesn't disqualify him for effi- when there is intentional blocking of bench any more than the fact that he ed recess can be interpreted as meaning

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: Do you part in making it a merry Christmas,

and everyone is the wish of The Butle

It is always a happier Christmas we have had a hand in making others

No one ever appreciates the frontag to his property until he has to clean the

Christmas comes but once a year and then there is always a large number that is not ready for it.

There are those from time to time who have reason to realize that while they may have been down they escaped

surprising part of it is that the revision is downward.

The children of the household will soon find out that they are not the only ones interested in the mechanical toys that Santa brought,

When a United States commission says a smell of liquor is not sufficient. he might reflect that it is even much in some cases.

Over a third of a million letters ar received on an average at the postof--5 you contribute?

Enter upon the holiday with full gard for the fact that there are other

The protest against the return of penalty five years are added in case a certain screen artist is only what should shows how real the feeling was and is

The minority of Pennsylvania has decided to accept General Wood's resignation. A man who stands by the na who were expected. Possibly it tion's needs ought to be worth waiting

that it applies only to a remristed erea, money during war days. Possibly this builded that brea other laws, or bell den't know the war is over

## WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN decorative buckles. New versions of the strap pump, however, are proving strong rivals of the Colonials.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE An excellent way to bake halibut is with tomatoes and green peppers.

Stew and strain apples and use as you would pumpkins for a custard. to be the favored length. Sports types for southern An excellent dish for a light luncheor making their appearance in the stops. Printed crepes and pongers are prominent. White with color, shades of gold. brown and blue are good. Whipped cream gives a very festive air

esting flavor. When you make plum pudding, grease

To clean a sine bath scrub it thorough

The life of baskets can be prolonged

soapsuds. White shees keep clean longer and look

One tablespoon of glycerine to each pound of fruit used in making jelly or great vogue for such sweaters has fostion on top.

To remove tarnish from nickel, rub

the metal with a paste composed of pumic powder and sweet oil; then polish with a soft cloth. Few people know it, but the best o freshen carpets is to use the half of a

## THE CARE OF PERMS.

Here is a bit of advice that an expert

clean and fresh.

A simple rule to observe in watering ferns is to water thoroughly when soll is dry. If, by rapping with knackles on until the soil is thoroughly soulted Con-stant steady watering often souks the of top layer only and causes the soil to become stagnant and sour. Opportunity must be given for drying out after each watering to keep the soil sweet and pure.

To keep ferns growing and in good condition, fertilizer is necessary. Ferns ag well as other plants should be re-potted. March and April are the best months for repotting.

## BLOOMER PROCES.

. For the wee girl as practical as they are pretty come little handsome bloomer frocks of fine crepe. They are im-ported from England and come in differ-ent colors, with touches of smocking and drawn work for decoration.

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY. Exercise is very important. Just after the morning bath is a splendid time to

run through a few simple but not strenu-ous exercises. Baths ought not to be taken too hot, and should be followed by a brisk rub-down afterwards.

yet the failure to do this is responsible for many hours of weariness and for many misshapen feet and ankles. Changes in heels that wear off at the outer edges come about so gradually that the throwing of the foct out of position is not noticeable while it is taking place.

but there goes right along with the process a physical tension and a nervous irritation that become pronounced after the heefs have become so uneven that walking becomes difficult. Physicians who specialize in nervous allments who specialize in nervous alments scan the shoes carefully to see that the re-covery of their patients is not retarded by crooked heels that give a shock to the spinal cord with every step taken.

### INTIALED OVERBLOUSES POPULAR WITH YOUNG GIRLS. Initialed overblouses of white creps

chine are the most frequent accompani-ment of the tailored suit. In striking con-trast to the costume blouses of rich fab-rics that are worn with dressier cos-tumes. Some have shawl collar others have the V neck and straight collar that in returnition for research blousers. is regulation for French blouses. The collars are worn under the jacket collar, and sometimes a bandana handkerchiet is worn between jacket and blouse collar, Many tallored suits are worn under Many tailored suits are worn under fur wraps; others with fur scarts of which fox is still tavorite, still others, and quite a number, are worn with huse handkerchief scarts which are folded in four the way a napkin is and then fung back over either shoulder. One of these handkerchiefs in tomato red and tannish yellow was worn with black suit and cloche. The handkerchiefs are more than a yard square. This is a Parisian mode. Shoes, even for dressier costimes, are Shoes, even for dressier costumes, are very plain in out this year. The "excur-

pin" or plain pump without tongue is worn in the majority of cases, finished by a metal buckle.

Cut steel is still emert as are the buckles composed entirely of tiny steel beads, on black patent leather, but the vogue for brown has brought into prominence bronzed steel buckles worn on brown suede shoes.

brown suede shoes.
Gloves, too, are plainer this year, freque dy of suede, in meaching color with the costume, or, when the costume is black, of kid. The plain altr-on glove is a good deal seen.

# DICTATES OF PASSION

White for appears to be gaining in favor for evening wear. Long white gloves are worn to the play, but the average wo-man goes with uncovered arms. Dark street gowns, either at the sides or in the Bleaves, contrive to show a bright underslip or facing.

Jackets of fur fabric have a skirt of cloth trimmed with the fur fabric. Knitted suits and dresses are topped with fell or stiede hats. with felt or suede hats.

When the red tiles about the freplate become dull, rob them with a cist lemond longer skirts are worn smart shoes on dipped in sait and then wash with with Spanish or Baby Louis heefs, and water.

HELP IN SOAPMAKING. If you make your own soap use engheater to stir it after it is all together. It will take much less t

## BECIPES,

Delicious Cheese Omelet: Heat one tablespoon of butter in a frying pan and stir in one tablespoon of flour. Pour in one cup of sweet milk and cook intil smooth. Add salt and pepper and set away to cool. Beat the yolks of six eggs until light and ptir lightly into the sooled sauce, then add haif a cup more of grated cheese. Beat the whites of six eggs until stiff and fold into the mixture. Put into a buttered dish or pan and bake until set, which will be in about twenty minutes. The cheese say be omitted if not liked and a few raisins added.

A fringed collar and cuff set is made of heavy white silk and of heavy white linen. The fringer is formed by pulling the threads, as was used to do in the tea ins added.

Holiday Sundwickes: Chop fine half a pound each of dates and flags, and mix with them a small cup of shredded cocounut, an equal quantity of granu-tated sugar, and a tablespoon of sweet chocolate that has been melted over boiling water. Put these in a double cooker over the fire, and cook until the sugar is melted, then stir in a cup of chomed walnut or pocan meats and times draped over the hat and sometimes tied just over the eyes. This, too, fre-quently matches the fur. Brocaded and silver slippers are word with evening gowns of any description and material. sugar is meked, then stir in a cup of chopped walnut or pecan meats and simmer for ten minites. Remove from the fire and beat until almost cold, then spread on thin crackers and put to-gether two and two in sandwich fash-ion. These are delicious. A thin king can be spread on top and half a raisin or a nut meat put in the middle of each cake. A knitted worlen scarf is seasonably colorful if Roman stripes are used. A pialn angora scarf can be embroidered, gayly, too, with yarn embroidery.

## ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I have read with more common interest the letters between Mr. Coffey and Mr. Capell, and I believe Mr. Coffey is right, as Mr. Capell's letter is confusing indeed when compared with Scripture. He says sickness, pain and death are not real. If that is the case then we will have to discard the teachings of the Bble, and Chieff's reachings of the Bble. bers in one collection. One done in ma-hogany featured a side fastening, reach-ing only to the bustline, topped by a standing collar. Buttons and a smooth worsted edge accented this feature. A to discard the teachings of the B.ble, and Christ's teachings with the rest, for His apostles were His mouthpleces after He ascended to the Father. And the list chapter of Revelation says that when the new heavens, and the new earth (order of things) are come, then God will wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, nather source was experience notice. featuring a novel closing. It was double breasted, the three pairs of buttons be-ing placed unusually low. A convertible collar was also in evidence on this model, and the use of a finish on all the edges of a plain worsted banding added another detail that was smart. neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away. And the Bible teaches such a state all the The Bible historians were not explicit in stating the length of Joseph's coat—all we know is that it was of many colors. Whether it was short or full length is way through from Genesis to Revela-tions. Now, if those things are not real not clearly stated, otherwise the most popular and modish coat of the moment could be entirely likened to the most celthen we who bear them must be unreal I had hip disease when a child and still suffer with it. Do Christian Scientists mean to say I am not lame? Or if one loses an arm or limb, then what? I brated coat of color.

Just now, nothing appears quite so modish at fashionable gatherings, as the jacquette made of Painley shawl, which is the personification of color. The Permean to say I am not lame? Or if one loses an arm or limb, then what? guess if they suffered as I did theli minds would have to be something be

minds would have to be something beyond comprehension, to believe they did
not have it. And why should fear, ignorance and sin be real if the rest is
not? "He mentions Jairus' daughter's
death as one of his proofs. But what
about Lazarus? Chrise sais the very
same thing about hi sewhen he died.
"Now let us reason together (that is in
the Bible, too). Let us see what Jesus
said of Lazarus' death. St. John 11;
11-17, verse 11 says. "Our friend Lazareason together (that is in is the personification of color. The Persian reds and greens are seen repeatedly,
so that the aspect of the bisarre that generally attended the rare appearance of
such a garment, is wholly removed.
Nor is the mode confined to the Paisley Jacquette. Rug and other oriental
embroidered effects are developed with
fittle modification in entire short fackets
which are offered either as separate garment or is part of a costume. said of Lawarus' death. St. John 11: 11-17, verse 11 says. "Our friend Lawarus sleepoth, but I so that I may awake him out of sleep." (Now you will see the disciples thought he was asleep just as Mr. Capell thinks Jairus' daughter was). Verse 12, "Then said his disciples, Tord if he sleep he shall do well." 13, Howbeit Jesus spoke of his deata: but they thought that he had spoken of taking a rest in sleep. (Just as Mr. Capell thought).

14, Then said Jesus unto them plathly, Lawarus is dead. 17, Then when Jesus came he found Lawarus had lain in the grave four days already. (Now

A good pure soap is economy, even if it costs a few pennies more.

Iron padded embroideries and waists having buttons on a thick Turkish towel and they will iron as smoothly as a handkerchief.

including a very content of the present of the pres

washed most caractully. It is a question whether to put them away for another season or not. Why not due them gray or sand color to wear with your sport oxfords or pimings?

FOR THE LINEN CLOSET.

White table linen is the order of the day for dimer, but there is a decided fancy for colored, cottons and linen damasis for breakfast, huncheon and supper. Sometimes the color is an allower treatment; while at other times it merely consists of a border.

In dollies the large, oblong type is the newest and best as it gives a less spotty appearance to the table. It holds the plate, glass and sliver all in one.

Cross-stitch has made rapid strides as a decorative motif for these dollies. Cross-stitch northinated in Chine a thom-and years ago and, interestingly elough, is not done by women but by men. This particular type of linen wears and washes cattremely well. Grass cloth Chinese sets, hand embroidered in color, have been commercialized for the first time to an extensive degree. Domestic cross-stitch a, low prices has achieved remarkable progrems also. The scallop edges of certain makes are guaranteed not to ravel and the cross-stitching, done by a patented machine, shows a front and back aitie.

BRUSE BAG OF SHBBON.

Bags of various, kinds are being noted and one of the 1922 variety that is quite worth. Copyride is nahiomed from risson, either plain of in finer wears. It is a brush beg with one comparison the plain will be an allower colored effects are said and one of the 1922 variety that is quite worth. Copyring is a nahiomed from risson, either plain of in finer wears. It is a brush beg with one comparison to the first the comparison of the plain will be comparison. This bag is in obloing shape and calls for one and one had lined the plain of the finer wears and wash-being tried in cotton face towers also.

BRUSE BAG OF SHBBON.

Bags of various, kinds are being noted and one of the floring shape and calls for one and one had one had one had one to the first production. This bag is in obloing shape and calls for BRUSH BAG OF BIBBON.

Bags of various, kinds are being noted and one of the 1922 variety that is quite worth copying is fashioned from ribbon, either plain or in finney weave. It is a brush bag with one compartment for a clothes brush and a second pocket for the fashing which broom. This bag is in oblong shape and calls for one and one-half first hip-bon for the foundation. The two pockets are placed on the insue, that for the which requires my miches and the other halfs for seven inches of ribbon. Velves ribbon for binding the sure and the pockets makes a maker thial but hilk inay be substituted, the amount re-

R. D. 9, Norwich Town, Dec. 29, 1922.

Mr. Editor: in The Builetin, The Man Who Talker refers very touchingly to the reports of the suffering officers. But no one ever tells us of the sufferings of animals, especially the domestic ones, the cats, dogs and The animal suffers mentally as well

as physically. Grief, fear, affection, gratitude are all mental or spiritual qualities and the animal is controlled Florence E. Allen, elected to the spread of the superine court in Ohio, staited her career at a musical critic on a Cleveland newspaper.

Mrs. Constance Curry of St. Paul. Minn., was foreman of a jury which heard 50 witnesses and returned 76 indicatments—all in a hours.

In India there is a rule which says that when there are several daughters in one family the roting one may not make younger; often all her food is what the grater paul. Payment and adjustment of compensation due its employes by the United States government is in the hands of Mrs. Albert Bruggeman, recently appointed chairman of the employes compensation commission.

Mrs. Charlotte D. Waisett wife of the secretary of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, always accompanies in her husband on his annual trips to the Canadian Recites. Her specialty it discovering classifying the wild flowers the rest abound in that region.

To BRIGHTEN TILES.

When the red tiles about the freplace

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animal brothers and save them as far a school girl she served an appren-as maybe from suffering and death. Its ticeship in the cause which has been very merciful to them. "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mer-in the streets of London. Her first

A LOVER OF ANIMALS. Fitchville, Dec. 22, 1922.

## Today's Anniversaries

the law of gravitation, born in years before her transfer to the Unit-Lincolnshire, England. Died at ed States. -Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of Lincolnshire, Engli Kensington, March Kensington, March 29, 1727.

Washington, with 2400 men and 20 pleces of artillery, crossed the Delaware to surprise the Brit-

Samuel Sloan, builder of rail-roads, financier, and philanthro-pist, born in Ireland. Died at pist, born in Ireland. Died at Garrisons, N. Y. Sept. 22, 1907.

-Gèn. Halleck placed all the rail-roads in Missouri under martial law.

-The Prince of Wales (Edward VII) spent Christmas Day in Calcutts.

Catarino Garzo, the Mexican outlaw chief, made an unsuc-cessful attempt to capture Fort Ringfold, Texas.

British fleet and aeroplanes at-

tacked the German port of Cux-1921-B. Platt Carpenter, former terriborial governor of Montana, died in San Diego, Calif. Born at Stanford, N. Y., in 1837. -Prince of Wales welcomed in Calcutta.

sult of storm in the southern States.

## IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Evangeline Booth, who reaches the Evangeline Booth, who reaches the fiftieth milestone on her journey through life today, has been commander of the Salvation Army in the United States since 1994. She is the fourth daughter of the world-famed philanthropist, the late General William Booth, founder of the great organization. From the early Miss Booth's budding talents at the disposal of the fight of faith

public speech was made on a chair in an open-air meeting in one of the darkest slums of the English metropolis. In time she rose to the rank of field commander and was given charge of one of the great training homes maintained by the Salvation Army in England. Then she was made mmander of the organization in Can

## Today's Birthdays

Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, born in London, 50 years ago today. orn in London, 50 years ago today.

Grace George (Mrs. William A. Brady) well-known actress of the American stage, born in New York city,
43 years ago today.
Floyd E. Thompson, chief justice
of the Illinois supreme court, born
at Roodhouse, Ill., 25 years ago today.
Thompson Carter of Roomson, believed

Thomas Carter, of Boston, believed to be the oldest bandmaster in active service in America, born 81 years ago today.

Boston National league baseball team, born in St. Louis, 30 years ago today. Didn't Put Em There Little Francis, are six, had bronkst home from school fils first report card. He had two C's and his father asked him why they hadn't been A's instead,

and Francis promptly replied. "I didn't know, daddy, I didn't put 'em there." The ZR-1, the airship now being built for the United States navy, will be see feet long and 78 feet in diameter, and have twenty gas bugs with a total ca-pacity of 2,155,200 cubic feet.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

# 197th DIVIDEND

Norwich, Conn., December 16, 1922.

The Directors of this Society have declared out of the earnings of the current six months, a semi-annual dividend at the rate of Four Per Cent. per annum, payable to depositors entitled thereto on and after January 15th, 1923.

And also a SPECIAL THRIFT ENCOURAGEMENT DIVIDEND of Twenty-five Cents on each account evidenced by books taken out by school children through our Automatic Teller System, and outstanding January 1st,

This Special Thrift dividend is paid without cost to the Society

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